TRIBUTE IS PAID JURIST'S MEMORY

Life and Services of Melville W. Fuller Are Honored.

SERVICES ATTENDED BY MANY NOTABLES

Richard Olney Presides at Meeting and Glowing Resolutions Are Adopted.

Tribute to his qualities as a man and bar of the court.

The services were held not only before one of the largest assemblages of members fo the bar ever convened, but in guise the presence of distinguished statesmen, members of the former Chief Jus-

Olney Presides.

lutions on the life and death of Chief Justice were presented by a committee But today her voice is stilled

occupied seats at the right end of the chamber.

Notables Present.

It was evident early that the persons who would honor the memory of Chief Justice Fuller would be drawn from the ranks of the most prominent men in American life, in addition to the distinguished representatives of the Supreme Court bar. Among those who attended the services were Secretary of State Knox, Secretary Dickinson, Senator Fazier, Senator Heyburn, Senator Frazier, Senator Warrer, Nathaniel Wilson, J. J. Hemphili, A B. Browne, F. B. McKenney, Conway Robinson, Richard J. Bright Thomas H. Clarke, and others. Chief Justice Shepard was present.

After being selected to preside at the charity ward of the hospital, because she felt that she owed that duty to God. Her life story is a strange one—that of a care-free Irish girl giving up a paying position and leaving a home that knew nothing but sunshine for her, to spend her days relieving the suffering of others.

A litt was evident early that the persons who would honor the memory of Chief Justice Knox, Secretary Dickinson, Senator Frazier, Senator Hayburn, Senator Hayburn, Senator Frazier, Senator Hayburn, Senator Hayburn, Senator Hayburn, Senator Hayburn, Senator Hayburn, Senator Hayburn, drawn from the ranks of the most prominent men in American life, in

After being selected to preside as hairman, Mr. Olney delivered the first ribute paid to the memory of Chief ustice Fuller. He then announced the Justice Fuller. He then announced the committee on resolutions as follows:

S. S. Gregory of Illinois, A. B. Parker of New York, C. E. Littlefield of Maine, William L. Marbury of Maryland, A. S. Worthington of Washington, D. C.; George E. Price of West Virginia, A. J. Montague of Virginia; Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, Elihu Root of New York, P. C. Knok of Pennsylvania, John W. Griggs of New Jersey, John W. Noble of Missoufi, Jacob Dickinson of Tennessee, U. M. Rose of Arkansas, John S. Miller of Illinois, Frank P. Flint of California, Alexander P. Humphrey of Kentucky, H. M. Telter of Colorado, and S. B. Kellogg of Mirnesota.

Rise Was Rapid.

He rapidly achieved a commanding position at the then exceptionally brilposition at the then exceptionally brilliant bar of the city of his adoption, and for thirty-five years carried on an extended and diversified practice in the courts of his State; nor did he infrequently appear before the great tribunal over which he afterwards for twenty-two years, presided with such marked ability and distinction.

He was a man of singular beauty and purity of character.

While he was at the bar no one harbored a suspicion that the exigency of forensic controversy, in which he was almost constantly engaged, could ever tempt him to aught that was unfair or unworthy of the highest ideal of a noble and honorable profession.

As Chief Justice, it is enough to say that with conspicuous fidelity he fully and consistently maintained the best traditions of that high office. He took deep intrest in the efforts to secure peace between nations by international arbitration, and was appointed by our Government to membership in the per-

stantly illuminated and attended upon discharge of his important public less always marked his relations with tall, and carned that popular connuc which goes after him whom the ple believe to be a merciful and contrate, as well as a just and impartial, for

All this he was; and, endowed by in the freight rate increase question of his predecessors predecessors now before the commission of his predecessors, possesseed of attain-ment, training, and experience adequate ment, training, and experience adequate to the exacting requirements of his great office, he filled it at all times in such a manner as to command the admiration and respect of the bar and the grateful appreciation of his country—

Inis story, for a time, overshadowed the could live hardly twenty-four hours longer, Byron Ferguson, of many Senators at the White House, however, to confer with the President to Mrs. Anna Schultz, of this city.

men.
On the morning of July 4 last at his beautiful summer home on the soil of the State in which he was born, and to which he remained always deeply attached, his long, useful, and honorable life ended, and when the sad announcement was made, we who have practiced in the great tribunal where he so long presided fell a deep sense of personal loss that he has gone from us forever."

Women Jurors Give Woman Her Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. - Mrs. Mary A. Black today has the custody Mary A. Black today has the custody of her son Freeman as the result of a twelve-minute deliberation of women jurors yesterday in the superior court. This is the first case tried here by women jurors.

The action was a reopening of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Black against Owen A. Black, a bookkeeper.

Wilson and Stubbs To Speak In Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 10.—Woodrow Wilson is coming to Chicago to address the Illinois Manufacturers' Association at its annual banquet Monday night. It will be Dr. Wilson's first appearance as a speaker in the middle West since his election to the governorship of New Jersey.

sey. lovernor Stubbs, of Kansas, will be other speaker at the banquet.

MANY MOURN DEATH OF GOOD SAMARITAN

Ending of Long Career of "Miss Ella" Brings Sorrow to Many.

MANY YEARS SPENT IN HOSPITAL WARDS

Life Dedicated to Suffering Humanity Passed in Providence

No death has ever occurred at Provi-dence Hospital that caused more unito that distinguished service which he rendered American people while he presided over the greatest of American institutions was paid this afternoon the late Chief Justice Melvin W. Fuller of the Supreme Court, by members of the Miss Ella. There are not a few, however, who referred to her as a good Samaritan, and there are some who have declared she was an angel in dis-

She was one woman in Washington even if there are no others, who is tice's family, and representatives of every walk of life who gathered to pay respect to the memory of the departed furisf of kindness and felt her sympathetic touch in the time of illness. Nothing was too much trouble for Miss Ella Richard Olney of Massachusetts pre-no one was too poverty-stricken for her sided, and delivered an address. Reso-to soothe, and none too wealthy for

But today her voice is stilled in on resolutions. S. S. Gregory of Illinois presented the resolutions, and Senator Ellihu Root seconded the adoption of them.

Following these speakers remarks were made by former Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, William L. Marbury of Maryland, George E. Price of West Virginia, Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, A. M. Smith of South Carolina, A. J. Montague of Virginia, and others.

But today her voice is stilled in death. Every one connected with the Providence Hospital felt that he has lost a personal friend. And probably they have, for every one who came in touch with this woman who gave thirty-two years of her life nursing the sick and comforting the poor, loved her. She was found dead in bed yeared worning, and the physicians say her death was caused by apoplexy.

Strange Life Story.

Strange Life Story.
Her life has been one of sacrifice for The services began promptly at noon. Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Francis, daughters of the late Chief Justice, and Miss Mildred F. Aubrey, a granddaughter, occupied seats at the right end of the chamber.

Strange Life Story.

Her life has been one of sacrifice for others. She gave up bright prospects, a home of her own, and the society and gayety which other girls so much enjoy, to work in the charity ward of the hospital, because she felt that she others. She gave up bright prospects, a

Sorted of kindness suffering.

She told her brother, John P. Sheehan, of 1859 Park road northwest, at that time, that if God would relieve her suffering and restore her sight, she would spend the remainder of her life in His work. About a month later her sight, work about a month later her sight.

Served Thirty-Two Years. For thirty-two years she was on duty was never too tired to soothe the pair

internes, of many who are now promi-nent physicians and surgeons in this and other cities. And many of these very physicians owe to her the over-coming of numerous little tribulations. And while she kept a matchful



MISS ELLA SHEEHAN.

the internes, she did not forget the nurses. Her encouragement and motherly manner toward those who had just entered the hospital to learn that profession, prevented more than one young woman from glying it up and returning home where life was easier.

Work In Wards.

But her principal work was done in the wards. There she found an oppor-tunity to do a little of the spiritual side, long with the other. The more poverty stricken the case seemed to be, she icken the case seemed to be, she is that it needed her, and the more tention she gave to it. The change more than one man's life is due to rinfluence. She seemed to have a retrable understanding of human nare. When she found a patient who doen brought to the hospital, either rectly or indirectly, through leading a iminal or immoral life, she made is a list to the convert that patient.

Followed Her Advice.

He left the hospital and for three or four years she did not hear from him. One doy he walked into the hospital, dressed in an excellent suit of clothes, and looking prosperous. "Where have you been," she asked, ognizing him despite his prosperor

ondition.

"I have followed your advice," he relied. "I went West, and have made little money, and now I have come ack here to start in business."

Together, it is said, they selected the usiness and the location, and today he is a prosperous merchant, due entirely to the influence of Miss Ella.

Miss Ella, was born in New York fiftywo years ago. Her parents came to his country from Ireland, and they fterward moved to this city. Her only lying relative is her brother, who lives

KNAPP AND HARLAN ON COMMERCE COURT

President came the information this Georgia. morning that the President had prac- Kansas. peace between nations by international arbitration, and was appointed by our Government to membership in the permanent court, established in 1899, by the first peace conference, and served in that capacity.

Some Characteristic.

His character was marked by a gentle surgent influence. The report had gone generally among White House visitors Lone Prisoner Greets abroad that the President had slated today.

From sources which are close to the Associate justice, Judge Lamar, of Associate justice, Judge Hook, of

With 24 Hours To Live Toledo Man Marries

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 10 .- Although warned by the physicians that Toledo, Ohio, was married last night on the Supreme Court appointments, The couple had been engaged for a and from one of them came the confi-dent prediction that when the slate is sent to the Senate it will be as follows: married before he died. He has made For chief justice, Charles E. Hughes. provisions to leave \$5,000 to his bride.

Find the dark bottle with the white neck,-It is the marvelous new The old Wilson in

Suing fro Annulment of Marriage, Dentist Tells Curious Story.

Clergymen and school officials allike it in an impersonal way, without try-were indignant today over the alleged statement of a public school teacher away Armenia, Mihran M. Dolmage, a surgeon dentist, with patrons among many well-known Washington family should take a stand immediately to protect children from being taught any the District Supreme Court today.

Until after his marriage to Virginia Johnage, he says, the customs of his tour trymen never allowed them to be or a moment alone, and that he know aothing in consequence of a mental isorder from which he declares his ife is a sufferer.

The suit is one of the strangest ever led here. The courtship which prevaled here. Stools.

Clergymen and school officials allike it in an impersonal way, without try-were allowed this large for force her doctrinal views on her datement of a public school teacher and that the Bible was a "collection of myths and fables," and declared that the Board of Education is "one happy family," Capt. James F. Oyster today caption accordingly."

The twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Abernethy was kept in his apartments all this morning by his mother's order, and was not allowed to talk on the matter with callers.

There has been too much publicity given this matter," said Mrs. Abernethy, "and I den't want my son teach by companions at school for what might seem to be his straight-laced views."

The incident which he Abernethy boy reported to his mother occurred in the courted in the courted in the courted in the courted in the approach of the board, and it is believed he will be the next head that he were allowed to talk on the matter with callers.

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All this he explains by the curious ustoms of the country of which both he and his wife are natives, and by his esidence in this city, where he has an flice in the Grammercy, and her residence in California and in Massachu-

The petition, which alleges that the weman was not capable of making a valid marriage contract when the wed-as performed in Stoneham, Mass., May 18, 1966, was filed by Atptorney

May 18, 1969, was filed by Atptorney
James Toomey.

The husband asserts that during the
trip from the Massachusetts town to
Washington, after the ceremony, his
wife was depressed, and spoke only in
monosyllables. When they arrived in
the trip from the Massachusetts town to
Washington, after the ceremony, his
wife was depressed, and spoke only in
monosyllables. When they arrived in
the trip from the Decatur ne says
she threw herself upon a divan and
broke into tears, which lasted for
hours; that she then lapsed into a semicoma from which hr was unable to
arouse her, and that she remained on
the couch fully dressed that night and
for two nights following.

He believed, he declares, that the
spells were merely temporary, but after
his wife had become possessed of the
dea that somebody plotted her death,
he became convinced that her mind
was mome way affected.

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The couple separated in September, 1900, the wife to go to Fresno, Cal, in the hope of regaining her health. She is at present in Boston.

OULAHAN NEW HEAD RED CROSS SEALS OF GRIDIRON CLUB

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The annual election of the Gridiron Club was held in the F Street Library of the New Willard this morning. The ollowing were elected: President, Richard V. Oulahan, of the

New York Sun. Saltimore American Secretary, John S. Shriner, of the Bal-

more American.

though warned by the physicians that the country, for a time, overshadowed he could live hardly twenty-four transferred for the country to the could live hardly twenty-four transferred for the country to the country

or twice a year the number drops to four, but never has any attache of the was but one prisoner.



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MINISTERS DENOUNCE ATTACK ON THE BIBLE

School Officials Also Indignant at Alleged Statement of Teacher to Pupil-Principal Murch Making Investigation of Case.

cipal of the second division of public schools.

The suit is one of the strangest ever led here. The courtship which preceded his marriage breathes an under the skies of California, and nded in a marriage in Boston.

Five times only, he says, had he seen his wife before marriage. Although having known her for years, he was never in her company alone. When he stood before the altar with her, he further asserts, it was the first time he had seen her in more than a year and a half.

All this he explains by the curious customs of the country of which both explains by the curious all this he explains by the curious customs of the country of which both explains by the curious customs of the country of which both explains by the curious customs of the country of which both explains the second division of public schools.

The incident which the Abernethy boy reported to his mother occurred in the accurred in the eighth grade of the Force School, in Mr. Murch's division, while a substitute teacher was in charge.

Declaring the loyal cltizenship of this city of this city of this nation could be depended on to discountenance the teaching of the boy's action.

"To say the least it is poor policy for a teacher to speak slightlingly of a book held in high esteem and revergence of her proported to his mother occurred in the water which the Abernethy boy what might seem to be his straight.

"I admire his nerve," "I admire his

Principle Established.

"I have no knowledge of this individu case and would like to know the facts before announcing a decision on it. But the principle involved is an established The loyal citizenship of this

one. The loyal citizenship of this country will not permit the children of our public schools to be taught atheism or skepticism. The Bible is at the basis of our Christian civilization. This is a Christian nation.

"Our laws and institutions recognize this, and the Supreme Court of the United States has so announced. If the Bible is ignored or despised in our public school teaching, we will have a citizenship of educated rascals. A frequent argument of extreme churchmen against our school system is that it is 'godless.' If that charge proves true, the whole system will be destroyed."

That such an attitude on the part of a school teacher was almost unbeliev-able, was the opinion of the Rev. U. G.

B. Pierce, pastor of the Church of Our Father.

"It does not seem to me to be possible that any school teacher should have such a view, of the subject in the first piace, or that she should impart it to her pupils in the second," said Mr. Pierce.

Status of Bible.

The status of the Bible in the public hools was explained this morning by . M. Hughes, assistant superintendent f public schools.

"In my opinion the rule of the Board f Education relating to the reading of the Scriptures in the morning without omment covers the situation. This some not preclude making mention. This is not preclude making mention of the Elile when it comes up from time time, as it must in the study of the istory of the Jewish race or in the tenture course.

iterature course.
"I think most teachers know they llowed this use of the Bible, and that hev may even dwell upon its moral essons, but that they are barred from iscussing its theological aspects."

PRINCESS SEEKING FIND READY BUYERS

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J. Harry Cunningham, of the Washington Herald, Leroy T. Vernon, of the Chiego News, and P. C. Johnson, of the Washington Herald, Leroy T. Vernon, of the Chiego News, and P. C. Johnson, of the Washington Star, were appointed on the executive committee.

The Griffied College News, and P. C. Johnson, of the Cross seals in the various large stores of Washington's representative with the seals are pointed on the New Wilhard promises to be an unusually notable and brilliant affair. Many speakers of prominence in the political world will attend, and it is expected that one of the most enjoyable functions ever participated in by this notable club will be hefd.

Among the prominent guests and speakers will be President Taft, View President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, former Vice President Fairbanks, Secretary Ballinger, Secretary Nagel, Attorney General Hitchcock, Governor-elect Tener, of Pennsylvanis, Governor-ele annual sale of Red Cross seals is going forward for the benefit of the Day Camp

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LEOPOLD'S WEALTH

King Begins Action Against Trustees.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10.—A formal suit to recover \$8,000,000 which had belonged to her father, has been brought y attorneys representing the Prin-ess Louise, daughter of the late King

cess Louise, daughter of the late King Leopold
The Neider Fullback Foundation is made the defendant, as the money in controversy is now held by them.
Leopold's valet and other members of the King's entourage have been summoned by the princess to render an accounting of the contents of three trunks alleged to contain securities and other valuables, and which the princess alleges were mysteriously placed in the possession of



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DNE HAPPY FAMILY IS SCHOOL BOARD

No Dissension Exists, Declares Captain Oyster. "No One Resigning."

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Main interest centered today in a dis

Not To Resign Now.

The office of Superintendent A. T. Stuart was besieged this morning by teachers, parents of pupils and business men who wished to remonstrate with him for his rumored resignation.

Though the superintendent could not been seen it is understood that he denies any intention of resigning immediately.

"I telled to Mr. Stuart on the felse."

ediately. "I talked to Mr. Stuart on the tela-none," said Captain Oyster today, "and a assued me that he had no intention handing in an immediate resigna-

Manuel May Reclaim Portuguese Kingdom

ROME, Dec. 10.—Startling Portuguese developments, having for their object the restoration of King Manuel to the throne, are declared to be imminent in messages that have been received by Manuel's friends at the Italian court. the statement that Dom Miguel, the pretender, has called a conference of his followers, presumably to forestall any move on Manuel's part.

Damage Suit For \$50,000 Settled Out of Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The claim of the estate of Spencer Trask, against the New York Central railroad, for damages resulting from the death of the banker



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